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GRIDDERS BATTLE MARIN

Soph Strut Plans Revealed by Prexy As Date Uncertain

Devonshire Club Chosen As Site Of Annual Event; Date Will Be Either October 24 or 31 Says Muldoon; Committee Chosen

While the date for the approaching Soph Strut still hangs in the balance, plans for its promotion are proceeding rapidly according to a statement from Frank Muldoon, recently elected Low Sophomore president.

October 24th and 31st are the dates being discussed for the event. Muldoon said that the latter date was probably the one which would be chosen, because it does not conflict with an out-of-town football game that happens to fall on the same day.

Committees and their chairmen are already appointed and are making full arrangements. Muldoon said he felt sure the scene of the dance would be the Devonshire Country Club if that spot could be obtained on the date mentioned.

Muldoon also stated that plans had been somewhat jumbled because of the election troubles, but believed that the issue would be cleared up shortly and that the committees would be able to function with full efficiency.

Vernon Reese is in charge of ticket sales, Lew Morris is taking care of the necessary printing, and Anne Lindquist is chairman of decorations.

JOINT RALLY PLANNED FOR THURSDAY EVE.

Under the arc lights at Roberts' Field next Thursday night, commencing promptly at 8:15 p. m., State, in co-operation with San Francisco J. C., will jointly hold a mass rally to create enthusiasm for the game the following night.

States' rally committee, composed of Dawn Wilson, Audrey Stewart, Dorothy Mailloux, Rosemarie Haas, Patricia MacNamara, Vern Ouellette, Monk Delma, Bud Decker, Cliff Worth, Howard Demeke, Everett Parrish, Al Lewis, Mike Driscoll and Ed. Smith, has planned a program of entertainments and songs and yells to keep things going for a full two hours.

The Junior College is furnishing three student acts and one major vaudeville act, as is State. Music for the occasion will be furnished by States' pep band, and all students of both colleges are urged to attend.

State's Own Coaches Are Movie Stars

State's football mentors, Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, will be the stellar attraction at the premiere of Varsity Theatre October 6, was the announcement made public today by Erwin Bischoff, chairman of the project.

"The 1936 Football Squad" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture that the coaches will give. The talk will be accompanied by actual slow motion pictures of the team taken on the field.

Fundamental football strategy will be explained to the uninitiate, and the special plays that the varsity will use against its opponents will be diagrammed on the blackboard and illustrated on the screen.

Coming as it does, just before the traditional S. F. J. C. game, the presentation will not only educate the students to football, but will stir up interest in the "Big Game," was Bischoff's opinion.

This feature will be presented in addition to the regular film fare, including exclusive newsreels of campus activity.

SIG. RHO GAMMA PLAN SHOW PARTY

Sigma Rho Gamma is formulating new plans for the near future. A theater party heads the list for next month's activities. The girls plan to attend the play, "Meet My Sister," on Saturday afternoon, October 24th. A committee headed by Margarite Bellis, is making arrangements for this affair.

Definite plans for a day of outdoor recreation were not completed. A weenie roast was discussed, but fog has discouraged various attempts at this.

A committee is already busy on plans for a charity project to be given by the girls. The work is to be distributed among all members, so a special meeting will be called this following Monday to give out final instructions.

EXECUTIVE BOARD SETTLES CLASS CANDIDATE DISPUTE

After a long discussion, the Executive Board decided last Monday night that the spring semester class lists would be used in the Junior and Senior elections. All class elections should have been held at the conclusion of the last term, and it was brought out that a number of students who could have competed at that time are now ineligible in their respective groups.

Several offices in lower division classes had to be filled by voting done at special meetings because of this general mixup.

The board also decided that the charter of the Young Democrats could not be renewed, as various other political groups have asked for charters, and affiliation with some of these organizations would cause unnecessary trouble on the campus.

Dean Ward Tells N. Y. A. Growth Here

156 Women Fill Posts In New High; Fifty More Wait To Gain Work

"Due to the fact that so much publicity is given to the N. Y. A. organization in high school, more freshmen have applied for N. Y. A. positions than at any other time," said Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women.

One hundred and fifty-six women are employed, each working on an average of 23.4 hours. Fifty applicants have not yet been placed. However, practically all of the one hundred and fifty-six who are now occupying positions, will finish their quota this month.

Their positions will be filled by the fifty students who have not yet been employed. Time cards were filed on September 27 and checks will be distributed Oct. 1.

The girls are working in the library, Children's Agency, Presbyterian Mission, mimeograph publication's room, and women's rest room. The remainder are occupied in planning for noon day recreation, sewing and doing clerical work.

"Many students who could not have attended college otherwise are now able to continue their studies here because of the N. Y. A. work offered them," concluded Dean Ward.

KAPPA DELTA TAU HOLD ADMITTANCE TRY-OUTS

Kappa Delta Tau, the dance society, held its tryouts for admittance into the society last Monday night in the gym. The successful candidates among the large group who tried out were Frances Abraham, Dorothy Altschuler, Carola Beetz, Irene Bushman, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, Marjorie Miller, Mary Snell, Evelyn Stadelman, Alice Wilson, Montez Hoover, Marcel Kay and Pauline McKay. These candidates are requested to be present in the gym on Friday from 3:00 on. The following Monday night the candidates will be duly initiated at an initiation dinner which Pearl Jones and Alberta Steinhart are supervising.

CINCH NOTICES!

All students of lower division ranking who are doing unsatisfactory work for the first six weeks of the semester will receive notices to the effect that their work is not satisfactory sometime during next week.

Mr. Carlos Mundt, freshman advisor, urges that those Freshmen who receive the cinches report to him immediately in order to obtain the help of the counselling service, which is really for the benefit of the students.

SCRIBES CLUB REVIEW STORIES

Original literary works by State students will be read and criticized at the Scribes Club meeting this afternoon in room 109.

Peggy Cleghorne and Thelma Stark are two writers who will hear their manuscripts discussed.

Odds Even As State Seeks First Victory Over Mariner Team

Dave Schiller Believed Out Of Line-Up Due To Knee Injury; Kelnhofer May Get Call At Half; Scharetg In Line

By ERNEST MIGUEL

Darryl Hopkins was put on the injured list Wednesday night when he suffered a wrenched knee. Dave Schiller will be called into service at the halfback position with Kelnhofer as his running mate.

With three starting men on the sidelines, the Gaters will meet Marin J. C. tonight at Roberts' Field in their second grid start of the season.

Ralph Kauer, first string guard, is out with a sprained ankle.

Charlie Iago, slated to start at one of the half spots, is down with a bruised hip.

Dave Schiller, first string halfback, is a doubtful starter with bad knee injury.

Kelnhofer or Hammond

Schiller's position will probably be filled by Bob Kelnhofer or Bill Hammond, with Kelnhofer getting the starting nod. Bob Scharetg, letterman from last year, will take his old place at guard in place of Kauer. Schiller, potentially the Gaters biggest running threat, will un-

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Financial Clarification Asked by Leo C. Nee

Leo C. Nee

Clarification of financial statements made in the **Golden Gater** last Tuesday has been asked by Mr. Leo C. Nee, the financial sponsor of the College. According to a story carried in the edition named, the student association had the sum of $141.00 to carry it for the remainder of the semester.

Criticism of the **Gater** statement was made in view of the fact that it created a false impression of the real state of student body finances and set the total sum for current student body activities at $141.00. In clarifying the above statement Mr. Nee pointed out that the amount represented only a part of the student body fund which is allotted $0.30 out of the $5.00 student body fee charged each student each semester. It really is an emergency fund to be drawn upon as the student executive council sees fit to meet unforeseen expenses during the term.

Funds Not Harmed

Mr. Nee stated that it should not be construed that any of the regular operating funds given the different organizations of the school had been harmed in any way or that they should suffer for want of funds during the coming year. Organizations such as the Men's Athletic Association and the W. A. A. have already received their budget funds, as have the A. M. S. and A.

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Stater's Hear Jazz Band

Another gala and diversified rally will be presented at high noon today in the gym under the direction of Bud Decker, student body yell leader.

With the game tonight with Marin J. C. as its climax, the rally program contains enough entertainment to give the students a solid hour of enjoyment.

As the featured act there will be presented for twenty minutes, the hottest all Negro jazz band in the bay region, who are really expected to bring down the house. Featured along with the jazz band is Rita Sadler, low frosh recitative impressario, who will do her impersonations and Jack Martain, States' pride and joy on the banjo.

The star attraction, however, will be Marcel Vogel, prominent magician.

FROSH MONEY SCHEME ADOPTED BY BLOCKS

Plans for the twenty-act stage show that was to be given by the low freshman class this term have been discontinued. Bill Ferem, president of the low frosh, explains this by saying, "Due to the fact that the Block S society is in debt to the Student Body, and the Student Body is in need of money, we have given over our entertainment and plans to the Block S."

An affair, somewhat on the order of the one planned by the low frosh, will therefore be given by the Block S society. The low frosh will confine their activities to a dinner to be held later in the term.

Order For Poms-Poms Taken Today

Council Meeting On Tuesday; Twenty On Staff For Pom Sale

Orders are now being taken by the Advisory Council for pom-poms, which will be furnished for the coming State-San Francisco J. C. game.

Ten cents will pay for a ticket entitling the holder to a pom-pom when they are distributed by committee members on the day of the game.

Ticket saleswomen include Harriet Murray, Dawn Wilson, Frances Bolander, Florence Oberg, Charlotte Soonsen and Berta Bolander.

A committee of nearly twenty girls has been making the pom-poms under the direction of Berta Bolander, chairman of the group, and originator of the idea.

"Don't be conspicuous by not having a pom-pom," stated chairman Bolander yesterday. "Let's have the rooting section a sea of color--State's Colors."

The Advisory Council meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 12:15 in room 208. At this meeting plans will be made for the dinner which is to be given, and announcements made concerning the introducing of the freshmen advisee's to Dean Ward.

With Mrs. Dorris acting as guest speaker, the Advisory Council is planning a dinner to be given in the Co-op on October 13, from 5:30 to 8:30. The subject of Mrs. Dorris' talk will be her trip to Europe. Along with the talk, pictures will be shown which she took.

Anyone who wishes to attend this dinner may do so. The general chairman for the evening promises all a good time. Frances Bolander, chairman of the Advisory Council, says, "Come one, come all, that is our motto."

MADRIGALS TO DINE - DANCE IN OAKLAND

The Madrigal Singers will begin on their first social gathering when they meet for a dinner-dance in Oakland's Lake Merritt Hotel at 8 p. m. to welcome new members, according to Miss Irene McCall,

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FROM THIS SIDE

By BILL BUCHAN

Well, the war is over. We've had our say as to the September financial report. We've tried to drive home the fact that there was wasteful use of the student body funds. We've tried to give the two sides of the story. We've made some people, Mr. Nee especially, just a little angry. For this sin we want to make atonement and offer apologies.

Throughout the whole campaign on this issue, we have tried to let the student body know what had been done by the past boards. In revising one column the onus was placed upon Ed Cockrum, instead of the former president. We're sorry again.

But don't get the idea that we are pulling in our horns on the matter. We felt, and we still feel, that some of the items in the budget could just as well have been eliminated.

We realized when we started the campaign that just these difficulties would arise. We also realized that certain sums were budgeted to certain groups. We realized that the lights were the main item that placed the student body in the spot it seemingly is in at the moment.

Our purpose was to stir up comment and to try and make the board realize that if they hadn't voted the sums mentioned, if the telephone bill had been curtailed, the additional installment on the lights could have been met this semester, instead of placing the burden on the next budget.

So our piece is said. We withdraw into our shell to await the final blows that the irate stars of the drama should rain upon our head. Still if we have put forth the idea that the Executive board could do away with some of the frills and put that money towards the Franciscan, or some worthwhile project, we will remain silent, in peace.

ROBERTS' STADIUM

One thing that struck us funny, although we said our piece is finished, is the field situation? The president of the student body expects to secure additional money from the field. Yet it is apparent that any revenue gained from the field at the present time should be put back into the field to assure a greater revenue in the years to come. Maybe we're visionary.

THE CO-OP AGAIN

In the making up of the feature page of one of the Tuesday editions, we inadvertently cut a story on the Co-op committee. It ended rather abruutly we must admit. In fact, it ended with the words "What's wrong with the Co-op." The story was due to go on and tell about the co-op committee. We beg the pardon of the co-op in this case.

Yet we'll slip this in edgewise: We note a letter in Lid Lifters that had a grievance against the co-op. I'm afraid the moan will go on.

THE BODY POLITIC

We see by the papers that San Francisco State College is having a presidential poll. Hooray, three cheers and etc. In fact, it causes us much glee. Inasmuch as the Golden Gater found it more to its advantage to keep its hands off such an event, we wonder just how the Associated Students will feel after the affair is over.

The history of the present polls at State will be interesting. We wonder if the Young Democrats will marshal their forces to make sure of an overwhelmingly big vote for F. D. R. We could say more but it's probably best to let well enough alone.

VISITORS

We had a visitor the other day. He was Bob Sisco, president of San Francisco Junior College. We've known Bob for some time. He is a young man full of confidence and willing to lay the bobs on the line to say that the J. C. will beat State again this year.

Having a faint acquaintance with the said J. C. team, we decided that he was a little bit on the wrong side. So, we blushingly pulled up our last nickle and wagered it on State.

If the present indications of the strength of the two squads are to be taken into consideration we feel sure that State will be in the favored unfavorable position. That of being the underdog.

We hope, we pray, we want a victory over the junior college for more reasons than one. That's going to be our battlecry until the lights are turned out on Roberts' Field on the night of Friday, October 9.

THE COLLEGE THEATER

It is interesting to note that the play "Bury the Dead" is on the schedule for the College Theater. Interesting because of the recent controversy that reigned here a short time ago between the Little Theater of the University of California and the Theater Union of San Francisco.

"Post Road" should prove to be another outstanding success. Due to copyright restrictions, the play will be given under that title.

JUST WAIT

MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

Dear Dr. Knuth:

Never in the history of this college have we had such possibilities for an outstanding symphony orchestra as we have this semester. Not only do they make an impressive sight, but they do make impressive sounds. You and I know that not many colleges in the country can boast of such instrumentation as four horns, a complete woodwind section, and a complete viola and cello unit. It is nothing short of a miracle.

Might I suggest that we tell the world about it? That we have at least one symphony concert this semester? That they play an engagement or two over the radio? That we allow and encourage students and faculty members to attend rehearsals?

Our orchestra is a well trained one and we acknowledge due credit to you and to Mr. Zech, and amid all the hubbub and excitement about football we feel that a symphony concert by your group will be a welcomed treat and a favor to our college.

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When Jay Jacobsen's orchestra returned from their summer engagement at Yosemite, they were known as Sid Hoff's Orchestra. Jay received a very lucrative teaching offer and leadership of this fine band was turned over to Sid. The band will continue their East Bay musical activities and will return to Yosemite for the winter season.

Howard Cooper, former Stater, is now teaching at Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . He left us a year ago . . . Lou Harrison, Stater on leave, and creator of much un-understandable music, will teach percussion at the University of Nevada soon . . . Donald Sandifur, former instructor here, is now studying at the Curtis Institute of Music . . . Our favorite song of the hour, Jerome Kern's "How lovely you look tonight" . . . It's from "Swing Time" . . . One of our favorite warblers, Vera Van, returns to the St. Francis after a long absence . . . She's big time now . . . Bob Bolton's orchestra, long a favorite at State dances, is now led by Al Lewis . . . Bob is teaching near Sacramento and doing well, we hear . . . Eighty per cent of our new men music students are fellows who are working their way playing dance music . . .

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Newest member of the Music Federation is the Piano Ensemble directed by Raymond White. This group was organized a year ago with four students and now boasts of a membership of over thirty. Many performances are scheduled and from all indications this new musical outfit promises to be one of State's outstanding organizations.

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So the oboe said to the oboe player:

I've had enough of your lip!

The Spider and the Fly

Join one of our campus clubs
Said the spider to the fly.
They're the nicest little clubs,
That ever you will spy.

The cost to joining is so slight;
That I'm sure you'll join all right,
Just come and meet with any one of them
And find out what they're like.

They hold their little meetings
And make their little plans.
Elect their various leaders
To guide them through the year.

Worry not about your standing,
Because they'll help you all they can.
The only thing they ask, is that
You study all you can.

But if you seek poor grades;
You are destined for the gate.
Therefore little fly, study all you can,
Join a campus club and
New friends are yours.

America, "A Strange Land" Is Cosmopolis of Humanity Says World Today Lecturer

Both good and bad influences attend the inherited cultural values of any phase of society, and their correlation to the American scene will be explained by George Gibson, history instructor, as part of the World Today series.

With the topic "In a Strange Land: the History of Inherited Cultural Values," the lecture will encompass a broad field.

Inherited cultural values play a large part in our country, inasmuch as these values are influenced by immigration from other countries. The cultural values have migrated from foreign shores to such an extent that there is practically no pure American culture.

Moral, religious, racial, and psychological influences play important parts in the moulding of our present day cultures. To give an example, such a move as Puritanism and its modifications and influence on varied subjects as music, art, or politics, can be directly traced to inherited culture of past times.

The culture of America includes its customs, mores, folk-lore, and etiquette. To better understand any of these traits, one must secure a background in the foreign influences that have so radically affected America. This is the object of the coming lecture.

How much the romanticism and puritanism of old England has affected our life, and how much Parisian, how much Oriental, will be expertly explained.

Perhaps the America we have always visualized as being so essentially American, and so much better than the lands of the "furriners," is indeed a "strange land" where inherited cultural values brand us as the Cosmopolis of Humanity.

A True Story

(With Apologies)

Students giggled, instructors sniffed, and professors turned their backs in awe for coming down College Hall last Friday afternoon was a member of the College Administration who was stripped to the very waist.

A learned professor approached this daring gentleman, who dared enter the college in such an attire, and said, "Ah! What have we here?" The half-nude body finally broke the silence, much to the satisfaction of the curiosity seekers, and said, "Oh! doctor, I have been just working down at Roberts' Field and am coming back to get the rest of my clothes."

This appeared to the satisfaction of the professor and he continued down the hall; however, a number of co-eds flocked around the very embarrassed partly-naked gentleman and began to admire his very manly muscles and hairy chest.

Slowly he continued down the hall in apparent satisfaction at the sensation which he had created among the fair sex and entered his office.

Five minutes passed and then he approached his office window and collected a late registration fee from a new student.

For the benefit of the uninitiated the offender was none other than the financial sponsor of the **Golden Gater,** Mr. Leo C. Nee. So God help me.

No Smoking

"No Smoking," "No Smoking," that's all you see. There are enough "No Smoking" signs in College Hall to paper a good size doghouse, but literally everyone and their brother galavants through College Hall with the proverbial stogie or nicotine stick drooping from their mouth or cleverly palmed to avoid obviousness.

Probably what is needed is a good old fashioned introduction to the fact that there does exist a State law forbidding smoking in this Fire-trap University. The legislature has tried to firmly imbed into each student's head the fact that all that's needed to kindle a flame in our fine house tent is the mere suggestion of a strong breath (or rub two boy scouts together), and all that would be left of State is a memory and a lot of fine acreage.

Needless to say the little message contained within this epistle boiled down to a few words may be stated thusly, "Please do not smoke in College hall or in the women's gymnasium during rallies or dances or the California State Legislature and Governor Merriam will be very vexed and perturbed."

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SPORT SHANTS

By KEN JOHNSON

Contrast two scenes, if you please, of the Gater grid squads of last year and this year. It is 1935, the last moments before the Mare Island Game and you are in the Gater dressing room. The players have finished dressing and are sitting around waiting the signal to go on the field. There doesn't seem to be much nervousness, much worrying over the coming game. A couple of the boys are talking over their teaching problems; another is whistling (the most deadly sin of any pre-game locker room), altogether there is an air of tranquility that is not characteristic of a team going into a game.

It is 1936, you are in the dressing room of the Gaters just before the Mare Island game. The boys have finished dressing and are waiting for the signal to go onto Roberts' Field. Everyone is tense, nervous, on edge. No one talks much. One fellow bends over to tie his shoe string and his hand shakes. Two others are talking, but in low subdued tones, everyone is waiting for the signal that will take them onto the field for the first game.

The score of the Mare Island-State game of "35" was 2-0.

The score of the Mare Island-State game of "36" was 26-0.

Now that may not mean much to you that have never taken part in any athletic events that call for competition against another team or individual. But ask any coach, any player, just how important that pre-game last minute attitude is. It's something that can't be explained very clearly. But the team that is cocky, noisy and nonchalant in the dressing room usually goes out and plays a sloppy game. They are too cocky, too sure of what they can do. The team that is quiet, methodical and grimly intent on the task ahead is the team that makes the best showing.

That was State Friday night. Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden made no frenzied pep talk. Everyone was quietly and seriously waiting for the starting whistle. That's the new State spirit that you hear so much about.

After the game the locker room was a bedlam of sound. Everyone could hardly believe that State had finally shaken the blanket of defeat that has hung around for years. But before the game; just waiting.

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SEE YOU AT THE GAMES

STATE versus MARIN

Probable Line-ups — Roberts' Field—8:00 P. M.

No.	STATE	POSITION	MARIN J. C.	No.
46	Gordon Thomas	L.E.R.	John Thew	60
55	Bill Plutte	L.T.R.	Don Athey	58
33	Hal Cunha	L.G. R.	Bob Lee	47
44	Bill Ferem	C.	Jack Stalder	56
45	Scharetg	R.G.L.	Tom Barbour	48
56	Claude Hanrahand	R.T.L.	Willard Berry	52
38	Phillips	R.E.L.	John Allen	43
50	Bill Abbey	Q.	Jack Mullin	44
23	Kelnhofer	L.H.R.	Harold Johnson	42
52	Dave Schiller	R.H.L.	Cliff Taylor	46
48	Bill Harkness	F.	Ted Gibhardt	66

STATE SQUAD

50	Abbey	58	Beseman	33	Cunha
44	Ferem	37	Wood	31	Renfew
29	Sommers	48	Harkness	32	Marks
49	Struven	39	Morgan	35	McDevitt
55	Plutte	56	Hanrahand	25	Moran
23	Kelnhofer	40	Quarg	54	Doell
21	Thompson	36	Eurers	27	Morton
52	Schiller	45	Scharetg		Bolander
28	Hopkins	47	Hutchinson	26	Rowlands
53	Iago	46	Thomas	30	Fisher
51	Daniels	43	Stone	42	Kauer
20	Robinson	24	Pedroni	59	Muldoon
34	Chandler	22	Hammond	41	Gibney
57	Holloway				

MARIN J. C. SQUAD

40	Adams, h	51	Wiggens, c	62	Grabe, h
41	Smith, e	52	Benny, t	63	Sullivan, c
42	Johnson, h	53	Sipan, e	64	Chonrre, f
43	Allen, e	54	Nolan, e	65	Boxill, t
44	Mullin, q	55	Calderhead, t	66	Gibhardt, f
45	Francis, q	56	Stalder, c	67	Wainwright, e
46	Taylor, h	57	Kleiman, h	68	Barbour, f
47	Lee, g	58	Athey, t	69	Skaer, e
48	Barbour, g	59	Beine, e	70	Bishop, g
49	Scott, g	60	Thew, e	71	Goettel, q
50	Rathke, g	61	Marshall, g	72	Russell, h

Well Known Sport Caster To Broadcast State Game

Negotiations that may make the broadcasting of all major home games played by the Gater pigskinners a reality are now under way. Yell Leader Bud Decker and Bill Ferem, Low Frosh Chief, who are handling this project, stated that either Ernie Smith or Walter Smythe might handle the announcing, with KYA, KGGS or KJBS as possible outlets.

Smith is widely known for his sportcasts, during which he has introduced many of the nation's greatest athletes to California fans, and is remembered by Staters for airing the Gater-Santa Barbara game last year. Walter Smythe has gained extensive recognition in conjunction with Associated Oil Company football programs.

At this time a radio wire would be invaluable to the college in bringing the Harden-Farmer gridders into the football spotlight and in focusing attention on Roberts' Field.

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STUDENT'S CO-OP

Triple Threater Proves Source of Danger To Purple and Gold Team

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doubtedly see action if Kelnhofer or Hammond slip up. But the two little men are fast, sure on punt receiving, and are both excellent blockers.

State's edge is slight, however, as the Marin eleven is rated as being very strong. If the Gaters carry on with the brand of football that marked the first three quarters of the Mare Island game, they should win by at least a touchdown.

Triple-Threater

The Gaters cannot afford to slacken up in tonight's game, because the Jaysee team have the players who can give them a tough time of it. At the quarterback position there will be Marin's triple-threat man, Jack Mullin, 166 pounder, who in his first year made all-conference quarterback. The fullback position will be filled by Ted Gibhardt, 177 pound sophomore, who is rated the best kicker on the team. The Jaysees possess an excellent broken-field artist in Harold Johnson, who starred for Vallejo High last year.

In the line, Marin has John Thew, right end, Robert Lee, right guard, and John Allen, left end, all excellent linesmen. Thew, while playing for Castlemont Hi in Oakland, was rated one of the best linesmen in the city and made the all-city first string. Lee and Allen are both first year men who starred in high school football.

State Faces J. C. Rams In Next Tilt

On Friday night, October 9, the San Francisco State football team tangles with the San Francisco Junior College Rams on Roberts' Field. The cocky Jaysee from the land of the cable cars expects to trounce the Purple and Gold as thoroughly as they did last season. The Rams have defeated Marin J. C. already this year by a close score and the victory has gone to their heads like a nickel cigar.

This year, however, the Red Raiders are running up against a thoroughly rejuvenated State team. The inauguration of Roberts' Field and the crowds that are turning out as a result of the night games have instilled into the Gaters a spirit and a fight that is felt by every student in the school. Gone are the days when a top crowd considered of fifty loyal rooters and gone are the days when opposing teams ran rough-shod over outclassed Gaters. If the Rams defeat the Los Angeles Jaysee outfit, whom they play Friday night, betting gentry at State can safely stake their milk-shake and tuna-on-rye money on the Purple and Gold. If a team like the Jaysee outfit can become hysterical over an unimpressive win they should come out behind the eight-ball when pitted against a team that is going in there to fight for every inch of ground. And fight for every inch of ground is just exactly what the State team will do, leaving the Jaysee ball-toters fight over who will be the hero of ding-ding hill.

Tonight's game should give a good indication of the strength of the two local teams. Marin is the trial horse and optimistic souls on the local campus are voicing their beliefs that State will chalk up three touchdowns to the Mariners one.

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INTRAMURAL TO START MONDAY

Postponed one week, the touch-tackle tournament will start next Monday. This information was revealed by Ed. Smith, intramural manager.

Five teams are on the books for the opening of the league. At this writing, personnel of the various oufits is still a source of discussion.

Joe Paiva will be the referee. Games are scheduled to start at exactly 12:15 and end at 12:45. Two twelve minute halfs will be played.

Any campus organization is invited to enter. Block "S" men are not permitted by intramural rules. A last minute chance to enter will be accorded all outfits that sign up with Ed. Smith before five today.

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Vets-Freshies Ready for Tilt

State's veterans and freshie gridders await the starting whistle for their next game with eager anticipation. The new men are wondering just how tough college competition is; the old men are wondering just what kind of year State is going to have. For having tasted the bitterness of defeat all last year these veterans would like to taste the fruits of victory this year.

Bill Plutte, tackle from last year's squad, is raring to go, or as he says: "Gosh, I don't know what to say. I hope I get the first tackle tonight and I hope we beat this oufit. It's a lot of fun to start a game and know that you have to produce to stay in there."

"Hoppy" Hopkins, slated to start at one of the half posts, was also eager to be out there. "Everybody is all set," he said, "and we'all are going to play the kind of a game that you want us to. So come out to the game and give us some real support."

Of the new men who play their first game for State tonight is "Noisy" Bill Ferem, who is rated as starting center. "What am I supposed to say? Don't want people to think I'm cocky but if I do start that game I'm really gonna play some football."

Bill Harkness couldn't be found but chunky little Abbey happened to come along. "How do I feel," chirps he. "Like jumping over that fence.

Other first year men feel the same way, the talk is all "Bring on those Mariners."

State in five years of competition has never beaten Marin, and has only scored 8 points against them. That tally was made last year when the Jaysee walked over State to the tune of 26 to 8. The scores for the other years are as follows: In 1931, Marin 6, State 0; 1932, Marin 7, State 0; 1933, Marin 20, State 0; 1934, Marin 0, State 0;

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BULLETIN

Lewis Renfrew, outstanding guard on the Gater grid team, will be lost to the Staters for the remainder of the season, it was learned today. Renfrew suffered a pulled tendon in Friday's State-Mare Island tilt and has little chance of joining the Gaters during the remaining season.

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Roosevelt Sweeps Poll Sponsored by Associated Students by 4-1 Ratio

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the choice of students of this college for the presidency, according to the results of the campus presidential poll conducted during the early part of the week.

Out of a total vote of 621, Roosevelt won 455 voters, or 73.3 per cent. Landon, Republican candidate, was second with 137 votes, or 22.1 per cent. Only four per cent of the ballots were cast for other candidates.

The Townsend Plan fared badly at the hands of the student voters, over 73 per cent of the votes being against it. The count was: 135 for the plan, and 455 against it.

Remarkably few ballots were spoiled or unreturned, according to the committee.

The statistical results have been released as follows:

Roosevelt	455
Landon	137
Thomas	16
Browder	8
Lemke	1

The poll was conducted by an independent student committee authorized by the Associated Students. Committee members who worked at the polls were: Carola Beetz, Louis Abate, Claire Hittle, Sonia Selig, Jack Hulbert, Dorothy Fox and Bill Rose.

The large Landon vote indicates that the Republican votes that were scattered among many candidates in the spring semester poll, are now concentrated on one. This rather seems to indicate that the choice of Landon on the Republican ticket has met with the approval of these voters.

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"The lack of political consciousness on the campus," said Carola Beetz, "was a fact brought home to the workers at the poll. Many of the students had never heard of the Townsend Plan, or if they had, did not have any idea as to its provisions. Remarks such as: They're all the same to me: Who's running? and I don't know enough about the candidates to vote, were frequent."

Results of the poll are being sent to all political headquarters, to metropolitan papers, and to various publicity centers throughout the nation.

FREE LECTURE SERIES ON RUSSIAN LITERATURE

A series of free lecture-recitals on "The Dramatic Story of Russian Literature" is to be given by Mr. Vladmir Tychinin on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:15 P. M. They will be held at the International Institute at 1860 Washington street.

The lectures will be given in English and will be illustrated with dramatic interpretations from the different writers by Helen Growney-Tychnin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ANDERSON HALL ART FINISHED

Plans for beautifying the State Campus, under the auspices of the Federal Art Project workers, are now well under way and nearing completion, according to Doctor Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

"The mosaic work being done in Anderson Hall is practically finished," Dr. Roberts said, "and the designing that is scheduled for Frederic Burk Auditorium is progressing rapidly under the care of Jack Maxson and his assistant.

A study of the campus is being made by the Federal Art workers, with views to bettering present buildings, placing decorations in the new science wing, and investigating the probability of a fountain in the court adjacent to Anderson Hall.

Five original water colors, one of which is already in the president's office, are being framed and are to be put at the disposal of the college, to be placed in appropriate surroundings, according to Dr. Roberts.

"We also have been fortunate in securing 50 lithographs of San Francisco scenes which have been sent to our art department through the cooperation of the Federal Art Projects," he concluded.

LIDLIFTER

I have found a nameless copy of Woodworth's Psychology (3rd edition), and would like to return it to the owner. Person can have same by proper identification.

Miss Mary L. Kleinecke.

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W. S., as well as the Health Fund, Printing, Debating, Salaries, Loan Fund, Handbook, etc.

The different classes also have their regular $25.00 per class to operate on for the term.

Sum Explained

He summed it up by showing that the $141.00 was the amount left in the unbudgeted miscellaneous 30c per student after the Executive Board voted out at their first meeting $100.00 for the Music Federation, $100.00 for equipping the Yell Leaders and rally expenses, $40.00 for motion picture project and $5.00 for Harold Martin. The reason this $141 was emphasized was that they would not vote any more large sums until they understood eactly what they had left, which is this famous $141.00.

Buchan Speaks

Bill Buchan, Gater editor, in defending his point on student expenditures, said, "In carrying stories on the financial reports of the student body the Gater has only one objective in view; the elimination of and curbing of all unnecessary items on the budget. We fully realized that the budget had already been prepared for the various student organizations," he said. "We feel that if such unnecessary expenditures as have been the practice at times in the past were entirely eliminated and a reserve fund built up from year to year that it would provide for just such emergencies as the present Roberts' Field lights problem."

Buchan continued with the following statement. "We feel that the present arrangement of poles for the lights is inadequate from the following point of view. It is dangerous to the players because the poles are so close to the actual playing field. The poles also blind spots for certain portions of the spectators. If a reserve fund such as has been suggested had been available the standards for the lighting system might have been placed in a more advantageous spot. It seems that items like the recent president and treasurer's trip to Los Angeles might be eliminated in the future."

Flags Bedeck Grid Rooters

Club Members Adorned With National Emblems

That little group of students who may be seen at the football games on Friday night and who wear flags from any number of nations is in reality members of the International Relations Club here at State College.

The idea of the flags is for the purpose of identifying the club to those of the uninitiated who are totally unaware of its existence on the State campus.

Not only has this club been active according to Hayden Perry, general chairman, but the plans for the coming semester are going to be specialized along various social activities which will make this organization one of the most active social organizations here on the campus.

Take, for instance, at the last meeting they immediately formulated definite plans for the raising of money in order to make these

Perry was enthusiastic over the fact that many representatives from other colleges in California will be the guests of the State chapter at a regular convention of the members of the club.

"The Revolution In Spain" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Olive Cowell, instructor in social science, to a large gathering of the members of the International Relations Club.

Mrs. Cowell gave a very interesting lecture according to the general discussion which followed the talk.

DR. MORSE TO ADDRESS SPHINX

"Science and Revolution" will be the topic presented by Dr. Stanley W. Morse of the Science Department at the Sphinx Club Monday, October 5.

At the meeting of the Sphinx Club September 8, Lauren C. Post, instructor in Social Science, gave a talk on Louisiana's former leader of the Share-the-Wealth Party. He commented, "Huey P. Long would have made a great military leader."

Mr. Post went on to say that Huey (he called him Huey as do most of the residents of Louisiana) had plenty of time to look after the L. S. U. football team, band, and other such activities, as well as lead and direct the entire state government and take part in the national government.

LIDLIFTER

Dear Lid-Lifter:

During the past few semesters many books have been taken from the library without first obtaining the permission of the librarian on duty.

Now it seems that these so called "absent-minded" students, who forget to check the books at the library desk, really take them home and never return them!

From apparent indications this kind of so-called borrowing has gone on long enough and if nothing is done about it then it will probably continue in the future as well as it has been done in the past.

Therefore why cannot a committee be appointed to investigate the conditions which exist in the library and form some definite plan which will definitely stop books from being taken from the library without the permission of the librarian.

(Signed) ARTHUR MONSEES.

Newman Club Has Pledges

Smith, Martin, Ebert, Pierce On List To Be Initiated

A synonym for the word, "welcome" should be, "humiliation," according to the methods used by many American organizations in receiving new members—especially referring to the tortures inflicted upon Low Freshmen. Such will be the fate of several young men, when the Newman Club observes its annual Pledge Day on Oct. 5.

Future Brothers, G. Fumagalli, S. Ebert, A. Pierre, Archambeau, V. Camerino, W. J. J. Smith, J. Martin and J. Hanrahan will be subjected to the following:

1. All pledges must wear a pajama top—outside;
2. Must carry an article of athletic equipment — excepting tennis, golf and baseballs;
3. Must know the college victory song;
4. Must address all members of the club as "Brother";
5. Must not converse with any girls during the day under penalty of the paddle;
6. Are subject to all demands issued by members.

Doubtless, each pajama top will receive minute inspection from all observers for signs of the recent removal of price tags.

1490 STUDENTS ENROLLED HERE

That registration at San Francisco State had increased over the total number of students enrolled early last week, was the announcement made here last week by Leo C. Nee, financial secretary of the college.

Including regular students and those who entered in the limited status, latest reports show 1490 members. Of these 1421 are regular students and 69 are limited.

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